

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 33

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

CONGRESS AND THE PHILIPPINES

The last declaration of Congress with regard to the status of the Philippines was the passage of the "Jones Law" on August 29, 1916. The preamble of the law said: "It is, as it always has been, the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established there." An amendment to the act by Senator Clark of Arkansas gave complete and unqualified independence to the Philippines in from two to five years. This amendment passed the Senate, was urged by President Wilson upon the House, but failed in that branch of Congress. Naturally, the Philippines were disappointed, but there seemed no absence of expression of Congress to keep alive their hopes for independence within a few years. The people of the Islands accepted the situation gracefully, and matters seemed to be working towards a definite solution until General Leonard S. Wood was made Governor-General. With tactless bluntness he made it plain that the position of Congress, the pledges of Administrations dating back to McKinley, and all that had gone before, were in definitely postponed. Then the "misericordia" began. At the present time it seems to be the intent of Congress to give a definite status for the Philippines, and to this program the American investors and the 7000 Americans living in the Philippines are apparently willing to submit, though with not very good grace. The 10,000,000 Filipinos think that their native land is theirs to run, and they have convinced nearly every one but Governor Wood of their fitness for self-government. However, there is a strong suspicion in Congress that Wood has outlived his usefulness in the Philippines; and in the adjustment that seems certain to follow within a few months the General and his special interests will likely be eliminated.

HARKING MEXICO

The United States Government has sold a million dollars worth of arms to Mexico, and will likely see that the guns get more help if it wants it. The explanation by the Administration is that its action was "in the interest of orderly procedure." For many years the United States without recognition of Mexico, and it was not until the Mexican Government gave ample evidence that it was worthy and to be trusted that Uncle Sam extended his friendly hand across the Rio Grande. Apparently to the Huertista crowd held to the old Mexican idea that a revolution is a legitimate part of an election, and in the hopes of embarrassing their own government the Senators of that Huertista party have absented themselves from the sessions of the United States. The Mexican rebels are busy jabbering their protests, but they are talking to deaf ears among the civilized governments of the world.

When Carranza was in power he constantly denounced and defied the Washington Government, and he created a situation that was remedied with great difficulty by a Commission clothed with full responsibility by the late President Harding. While it is certain that the Administration of the United States has no desire to become involved in the internal affairs of Mexico, yet the unusual course adopted by President Coolidge and his advisors is to be construed as a determination on the part of our Government to stop the "eternal fighting" in Mexico, and the frequent overthrow of the Mexican Government by rebels.

MAGNUS NOT A CHAMPION MILK

"Boys will be boys," even though they cannot help growing into mature manhood and having greatness thrust upon them. But evidently some of these grown "boys" lost their abilities of performance even while their boisterous progress continues to develop. So when Magnus Johnson came to Washington as a Senator from Minnesota, a quiet little plan developed among his friends to take some of the conceit out of him. No less a person than the Secretary of Agriculture accepted the Senatorial challenge to a race at walking common sense. In the contest the President's Cabinet officer from Iowa beat the Minnesota Senator by a point. The Senator complained the race was operated as had been milked before on the same day, and so Secretary Wallace and Senator Johnson milked the second race which was called a tie out of consideration for the Minnesota side. Senator Johnson admitted that he is "not of practice," and Secretary Wallace jokingly added that he had lately learned that it was Mrs. Johnson, and not the Senator, who was the champion milk.

(Continued on page 2)

FARM BUREAU HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Bethel Local Farm Bureau held their annual planning meeting in the Grange Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 2. About thirty members were present.

County Agent Lovejoy gave an interesting illustrated talk on the Club work and demonstrations held in the county during the past year.

Mr. Curtis, the White Pine Blister Rust expert, gave an interesting and instructive talk on forestry and the Blister Rust illustrated by colored slides.

All then partook of a fine dinner prepared by the ladies.

At 1:30 the meeting was called to order and remarks made by Chairman E. A. Barker. The reports for project leaders were given. The following officers were elected:

Chairman—E. A. Barker
Secretary—J. C. Anderson
Crop Project—E. H. Jordan
Dairy Project—E. A. Barker
Farm Management—E. C. Smith
Orchard—H. A. Lyon
Poultry—Mrs. J. C. Anderson
Globe—Mrs. A. F. Chapman

A good number of farmers are taking part in the projects this year, especially the line project of which E. A. Barker has charge.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

The members of Bethel Grange, No. 26 met to regular session Thursday evening, Jan. 10. As worthy Master Charles Merrill called the meeting to order. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates. Brother Merrill acted as Worthy Master through the degree work. A penny lunch was served with about \$2.50 as proceeds. Officers: Charles Merrill, President; Harry and Grace Merrill, Brothers Meritt, Havel and Berry responded to the call of the Worthy Lecturer. It was voted to send the Worthy Lecturer to the Farmers' Conference at Augusta, Jan. 29 or 30, and pay his expenses.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Church Calendar, Sunday, Jan. 10.
10:45 A. M.: Devotional service. Sermon theme, "An Egyptian King's Religion" or "The Way of Ammon, and the Way of Jesus."

12:00 Noon: Sunday School.

Bible Class talk, "The Land of Babel."

7:15: Candle Light Vesper services by the Y. P. C. U.

Organ Prelude

Processional

Call to Worship, Lord's Prayer

Hymn, Virginia Goodnow, Evelyn Brink

Old Testament Reading, Charles Swan

Hymn, Havel

Violin Solo, Mrs. Myron Bryant

New Testament Reading, Franklin Keniston

Prayer, Thera Hatchison

Tea Minute Sermon Talk, Bernice Keniston

Solo, Mona Martyn

Recessional

Geward Christian Soldiers

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Ashenbush, Minister

Sunday, January 13.

10:45: Morning worship.

12:00: Sunday School.

6:00: Christian Endeavor or prayer meeting. Topic, "The Better Soul."

Leader, Mrs. Ida Packard.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Worship on Sunday as follows:

At 10:45: Morning worship.

Subject, "Looking Backward." Hour of worship closes in plenty of time for all to greet one another. Do not hurry away. The Church School meets at 12.

Special departments:

1. Adults.

2. Young People.

3. Junior (9-12).

4. Primary and Beginners (5-8).

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

The annual installation of Sunset Rebekah Lodge was held Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. The officers were installed by District Deputy President Phila Mayhew, assisted by District Deputy Grand Marshal Marion Mayhew of West Paris, and Grand Warden Sude Plasted, Grand Recording Secretary Carrie Arno, Grand Financial Secretary Susan Edwards, Grand Treasurer Catharine Barker, Grand Chaplain Ella Lyon, Grand Usher Daisy Plasted, Grand Outside Guardian Lena Hink. After the officers were installed a short program was given and refreshments and a social hour enjoyed.

The following officers were installed: N. G.—Emily Forbes
V. G.—Lilla Mangan
Sec. Secretary—Anna French
Fin. Secretary—Ida Packard
Treasurer—Cleo Russell
Warden—Alice Littlehale
Conductor—Ida Douglas
R. S. N. G.—Catherine Barker
L. S. N. G.—Lena Brink
R. S. V. G.—Ella Lyon
L. S. V. G.—Mary Ardenbach
Chaplain—Carrie Arno
I. G.—Sude Plasted.

The Outside Guardian will be installed at the next regular meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

There was a real merry making at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heron on Mechanic Street, Saturday afternoon. The Misses Kathryn and Barbara Heron invited about twenty of their little friends to their home to celebrate Mary Thurston's ninth birthday.

The guest of honor went to their home at three o'clock to visit the girls, who were supposed to accompany her to the birthday but as she opened the door the guests all shouted "Surprise," and there in the dining room were twenty or more of the young people who had come to the party.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Friday, Jan. 4, Gould's basketball team and West Paris High's basketball team played two preliminary games the girls' team beat the boys' 11 to 12, and the sophomore boys beat the Seniors 16 to 12. Although the game was very one-sided the West Paris boys showed good spirit and fought gamely to the last minute. The score was as follows:

GOULD'S	PTS.	FTS.
West Paris	11	23
High	12	0
West Paris	16	0
High	12	0
West Paris	17	31
High	12	0
West Paris	17	31
High	12	0
West Paris	17	31
High	12	0

Totals, 419 86

WEST PARIS

Abbot, 10 2 2

Perkins, 10 0 0

Barnham, 6 0 0

Kingwood, 2 0 0

Kay, 12 0 0

Totals, 419 86

Referee, Robertson. Timekeeper, Ma-

Time of periods, four tens.

The basketball teams go to Berlin, N. H., Friday, Jan. 11, where they will meet the fast Berlin quintets. The Gould's girls have won 2 out of 3 games, while the boys have won four straight or all their games. In the past, Berlin has been represented on the basketball floor by very fast teams and it is expected that these teams this year are as good as the ones in the past. This will be the real acid test for the Gould's teams.

A PLEASANT HIKE

At about seven thirty Thursday morning, Dec. 27, Mr. Ashenbush called on my mother to tell her that he was ready to go with the boys on the hike he had promised them. It was decided that we would go up to the Peter Grove farm. Nine of us went. When we arrived there we were all astonished by the view, which to one of the most was perfect anywhere. After enjoying it, we began looking for a suitable place to build our fire and cook our frankfurters. One of the Scouts who were with us led us to a place where the view was brightly. The Scouts built a fire, Mr. Ashenbush and the Scouts played the frankfurters and we had a great time cooking three or four. Mr. Ashenbush then told some jokes and stories. Following the stories we played a game called "Hardball." When we finished we all declared we had had a good time and started for home. Theodore James.

SCOUTING EVENTS

Thursday evening of this week Heavy Patrol, (7-8).

1. Votes for time and place of next hike.

2. Accepts suggestions of Patrol Leader.

3. Plays one or two new games.

4. Litter in final direction.

5. Closes promptly at 8 o'clock.

MRS. SARAH HOLT SWAN

This community was shocked on Tuesday, January 1st, to learn of the death of Mrs. Sarah Holt Swan, wife of Mr. Ward K. Swan of Bethel.

Mrs. Swan had been in failing health for a number of years but had been able to assist with the work until a short time ago.

Mrs. Swan was the daughter of the late Prescott L. and Clara Davis Holt, and was born in Bethel on March 18, 1857. She was united in marriage with Ward K. Swan about 43 years ago and to them two children were born, Herbert Porter, who resides in Bethel, and Alice Gertrude, wife of Dr. E. L. Brown who passed away this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan resided on Elm Street for a number of years until about two years ago when they went to live with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown on Broad Street. She was a devoted wife and mother and an able home maker.

Since the death of her daughter her strength gradually faded until the frail body could stand no more and she went to sleep on New Year's morn to awaken in the land from whence no traveler returns.

Mrs. Swan is survived by her husband, one son and two brothers, Frank A., who resides in Oregon, and Lawrence B., who resides in Laramie, N. H. The funeral was held from her late home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. C. B. Oliver officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visit in Berlin, Thursday.

Mr. Harry Bryant and family are suffering from bad colds.

Mr. Linwood Wilson and wife have been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. E. F. Blakes spent the week end with his mother at South Paris.

Mr. L. L. Carver spent the week end with friends in Mapleton, Maine.

Mrs. McNabb is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Angella Clark.

Mr. Arthur Jackson and Mr. Elmer Bennett were home over Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Besserman is confined to his home on Church Street by illness.

Mr. Elmer Lyon of Auburn was the week end guest of relatives in town.

Master Laurence E. Bartlett was a recent guest of Miss Estella Bean of Albany.

Mr. Kenneth Wight has returned to Connecticut after spending several days in town.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wight have been confined to their home by illness the past few days.

Mrs. Elsie Stone was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Haggood, and family recently.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and three children of Grover Hill were recent guests at the Haggood farm.

Rev. Elmer B. Forbes of West Paris was in town Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. Kendrick and daughter have been recent guests of Mrs. Rosalia Bean and Miss Kate Howe.

Mrs. Ernest Farris and two children of Hallowell, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tremmery.

Mrs. Charles Chase has a Rhedo Island, Red poller that layed an egg measuring 6 1/2 by 8 inches.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. A. H. Butler on Vernon Street this week. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Ida Chandler, who teaches school at North Newry, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Mrs. Ella Parsons and daughter, Dorothy, called on Mrs. Harry Lyon and family on Grover Hill, recently.

Miss Frances Carter has returned to Portland after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Misses Doris and Marion Frost were in Portland, Monday. Miss Marion returned to her school in Keene, N. H.

Mrs. A. E. Herick has been very ill with a severe cold. Mr. Herick who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Miss Doris Frost, who has been acting in the Blakely family at Dorrchester, Mass., has returned to her home.

Mr. Robert Hanson, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Hanson, returned to Providence, R. I., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson and two sons and Mrs. Millie Clark were called to Hallowell, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eugene Holt.

A Parent Teacher meeting will be held on Monday night, Jan. 14, Commencement, Mrs. W. H. Trundle, Miss Caroline Wight, Mrs. Eugene Vanlenkerk, Haven.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew, D. D. P., and Mrs. Marion Mayhew, D. D. G. M., of West Paris were in Bethel, Monday night, to install the officers of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. A. R. Brown has completed her duties in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store and with her daughter Jess, has gone to Northway for the winter where her husband has employment.

Mrs. E. S. Barker, D. D. M., and D. M. Forbes, Marshall, were in West Paris, Saturday night to install the officers of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. They went to Norway Tuesday night to install the officers of Norway Lodge, I. O. O. F.

President of Bell Telephone Securities Company says 87 per cent of world's telephone equipment is manufactured in United States.

ALBANY MAN CATCHES CANADIAN LYNX

Herman A. Bennett of Albany, who makes his home with E. O. Donahue at the Bennett home, was fortunate enough to catch a Canadian Lynx one day last week. The cat was caught in a fox trap and hung only by one cord from one toe when found. After being caught he went at least three hundred feet up over a steep rocky bluff, broke loose from a good sized log, with only a small grapple remaining on the chain. Mr. Bennett nearly stumbled onto him as the beast was hiding in a pit. It took several good blows to subdue him. He weighed 32 pounds and the skin measured approximately 5 feet.

MRS. PAULINE M. PRATT

In short time ago it seems but a few weeks, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lucetlynn A. Pratt, former residents, welcomed them back to Bethel, where they were to make their future home with their daughter, Mrs. Merton Farwell.

Twenty three years ago they moved to Roxbury, Massachusetts, where Mr. Pratt was obliged to resign his position last August because of ill health.

Many friends recognized Mrs. Pratt's frail health on their return, but little realized how nearly spent was her strength, because of the indomitable will and cheery spirit she has shown through the weeks of gradually relaxing hold upon life's thread.

Her enforced weakness and suffering was met with wonderful patience and not until a week or more ago was hope kindled by husband and daughter of but a few days remaining of the anticipated years of happy companionship to be shared.

Every care and comfort enfolded this dear sufferer, by whom it was always received with loving words of appreciation until she fell asleep Thursday afternoon to waken Saturday morning, Jan. 6, in the Land of Joy and Sunshine where pain may not enter.

Pauline C. Myrick was born at North Paris, January 11, 1852, and married Lucetlynn A. Pratt of that town, who together with the son Leonard M. Pratt of Roxbury, and daughter, Mrs. Russell, survive to miss a rarely devoted wife and mother.

One mother, Mr. Edward W. Myrick, resides in Arlington, Mass.

At times 'tis given unto man to know a woman who to him doth seem a queen.

Such dignity hath she, such gentle mien,

Tough age hath ripened her and life below.

Wish love she ever ruleth, striving to bestow

Upon her world, oft times in ways unseen.

A richer life, dispassionate, serene.

To one of these, how great the debt we owe!

Just such a woman, gentle, true, was she

Whom God hath called to dwell with Him above,

A recompense well earned and well bestowed

Cultured, refined, adorned with piety,

A subject fit for kingdoms ruled by love,

Heavened she'll stand within that blest abode."

Mrs. Gerald Smith is on the sick list.

Mrs. D. T. Darrall was in Portland, Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Emery and daughters have moved from Sunday River to the Blake house on Spring Street for the winter.

Mr. Walter Johnson has returned from Albany where he has been spending several weeks with his brother, Mr. Edgar Johnson.

Will the person who took the slip with a crocheted yoke from a certain home be kind enough to return it and save further trouble.

Miss Dorothy Goodnow is spending the winter at the home of Dr. R. R. Tabbitts and is driving to and from her school at North Bethel.

The many friends of Mr. E. P. Lyon are glad to see him in his store again after being confined to his home by illness for the past few weeks.

TO OUR READERS:

If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than we need for our regular subscribers.

\$100,000 PEACE PLAN PRIZE AWARDED

Advocates Entering World Court and Cooperation With League Without Full Membership at Present—Suggests League Membership Be Opened to All Nations and Provides for Development of International Law.

The American Peace Award brought forth 22,165 plans and many thousands of letters. Since many of the plans were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds or thousands of individuals. The content of these plans is therefore an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

These plans came from every group in American life. Some are obviously from literary students of history and international law. Some are from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war—or who are even now living out its tragedy.

That among these all are three dominant currents: that it is essential to be prevented, there must be a face-about on the part of the nations in their attitude toward it; that by some progressive arrangement the manufacture and purchase of the munitions of war must be limited or stopped; that while no political mechanism alone will insure cooperation among the nations, there must be some machinery of cooperation if the will to cooperate is to be made effective; that mutual counsel among the nations is the real hope for bringing about the discovery of war by the open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them; and finally that there must be some means of dealing, recording, interpreting and developing the law of nations.

Statement of Jury of Award

The Jury of Award realizes that there is no one approach to world peace, and that it is necessary to recognize not merely political but also psychological and economic factors. Committee as follows:

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations:

Safeguarding of Monroe Doctrine

1. The United States accept the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume an obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In settling its efforts with those of other States for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insist upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

No Military or Economic Force

2. That the only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from confidence, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

The United States would assume an obligation under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

The United States propose that Article X and XVI be either dropped altogether or be amended and changed so as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the policies of the Covenant.

No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

3. That the United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

League Open to All Nations

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be amended and applied, or, if necessary, rerafted, so that admission to the League shall be secured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

Development of International Law

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and councils of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent to obtain authority to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate new and existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points wherein inconsistency prevails for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and to suggest to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendations of the Commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommendation of a new law-making body.

Author's Name Not to Be Recreated**United After References**

In order that the vote may be taken solely upon the merits of the plan, the following committee, with the authorization of Mr. Davis, has decided not to discuss the ownership of the plan until after the referendum. The committee is composed of the members of the Jury of Award and the following members:

JOHN W. DAVIS
CHAIRMAN

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON**BETHEL ALBERT LANE**

Member in Charge

NATHAN L. MILLER

MRS. GIFFORD FINCHOT

MRS. GORDON REED

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

HENRY L. SIMMONS

MELVILLE E. STONE

MRS. FRANK A. VANDERLIP

CONNELLYN H. SLISS, JR.

Treasurer

Do you approve the winning plan

in substance? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Address

City

Are you a voter? ☐

Will forward to

THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD

300 MARSHALL AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

State These References to the Committee on the

ASKED AND ANSWERED**ANNOUNCEMENT**

This is a big new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. Why do we use greenbacks when speaking of certain paper currency?

The popular name given to the paper currency first issued by the United States Government in 1862, during the Civil War, the name being an allusion to its color. The name was given in 1870 to a political party, known as the Greenback Party, which advocated an unlimited issue of government paper currency.

Q. What States have laws guaranteeing bank deposits the safety of their deposits? How does the plan work?

Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Mississippi, South Dakota and Washington have laws that permit banks to take out policies of insurance. The principle of the guarantee rests upon mutual responsibility of the banks and the reason the plan is not more successful is the timidity of safe and sane institutions, because so many of their kind have been stung by recklessly managed banks. The State of Texas has reported successful operation of the plan, but though the question has been agitated only a few States have taken it up and the National banks have not accepted the plan.

Q. What was the original name of the poinsettia, the Christmas flower, and how did it receive its present name?

The poinsettia was named after Mr. Poinsett, who in 1825 discovered the plant in Mexico. The botanical definition is that the poinsettia is a genus of Euphorbiaceae, a highly ornamental plant, with scarlet involucres and deep green foliage. They are commonly cultivated.

Q. Why is January 1, New Year's Day observed as a holiday?

The custom of observing January 1 as a feast day dates back to 1713 B. C. Its observance at the present time is still regarded as a festival. New Year's Day is recognized as a legal holiday by the States.

Q. Which is heavier, milk or cream? Milk is the heavier which is explained by the fact that liquid is heavier than fat, which composes cream.

Q. Have we still a diplomatic language?

Yes, French, but as most diplomats are linguists the officialdom of the matter does not seem to make much difference.

Q. Why did not Lincoln abolish slavery at his first inauguration?

The Civil War was inaugurated by the determination of seven Southern States to withdraw from the Union. The slavery issue came later.

Q. Was Chief Justice John Marshall offered the appointment of Attorney General in Washington's Cabinet?

Marshall was offered a number of very important places in the Washington Administration, including Cabinet positions. He declined the position of Attorney General as the salary was but \$12,000 a year. Washington urged him to accept giving as a reason that he would only have to devote a part of his time to the office in order to perform all of his duties. But Marshall preferred to remain in private life at Richmond, where he was a leader at the bar.

Q. Who were the rulers over France during the latter part of the 17th century?

The House of Bourbon was in power with Henry IV, who ascended the throne as early as 1589. There followed Louis XIII and Louis XIV. The latter reigned until his death in 1715.

Q. Does the little village of Smithfield, Virginia, produce all the South's hams that are in the market?

A wise question, and thereby hangs a tale. The village of Smithfield is on the Potomac River, and small boats run down it to Chesapeake Bay. Smithfield hams became famous because the pigs were fed on acorns and grew up in a particularly healthy way. They are a sort of natural variety. Nations of Smithfield's do not all their own in raising these hams, and they obtained fame because of their excellent quality. The village still ships small quantities of these hams to selected customers, such as ships and New hotels. Other packers have established themselves in the raising of the Smithfield ham process, thus reducing the law. These hams are prepared in Chicago, Richmond and elsewhere. Smithfield was not only the original home of Smithfield hams but also the first place it was the center of, and the largest present market in the country.

Q. What was first printed in America?

The Freeman's Oath, and an almanac, printed in 1639, in New England.

Q. What was the importance of Sherman's march to the sea?

He destroyed railroad communication as he moved forward, thus slowing the

Confederates to divide their forces. This weakened them immeasurably.

Q. When was the first settlement in Australia?

January 26, 1788.

Q. What two great questions were settled by the Civil War?

The preservation of the Union and the abolition of slavery.

Q. How often are the large steamships painted?

Passenger ships are painted about twice a year.

Q. What length should an aerial be for the best result?

One hundred feet is advised by the most learned radio "fans."

Q. Who were the rulers over England during the latter half of the Seventeenth century?

The House of Stuart ruled from James I, 1603, to Queen Anne, who ascended the throne in 1702.

Q. What has been the average percentage of deaths in recent years?

The report of the Census Bureau issued in October, 1922, gives the rate at 11.7 per one thousand. In 1920, when the compilations began, the average rate was 12.5; in 1907, it was 16.0; 1910, 12.8; and in 1923, 13.1.

Q. What States were of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War and which of the slave States did not secede?

The States to secede were South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee. The States refusing to pass ordinances of secession were Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware.

Q. Fish usually swim upstream, but you will help me out if you will tell me the reason for this big idea of nature.

The Bureau of Fisheries agrees with the questioner that it is a big idea, by heading against the current. That is the way most of us get our meals.

Q. In what wars did France engage during the latter half of the Seventeenth century?

War with Holland, 1672; war with England, 1687. A war over the Spanish Succession occurred in 1702.

Q. Explain the meaning of the Trent Affair; "Cotton is King"; Blockade runner; and Copperheads.

Confederate envoys to Great Britain and France sailed on the British mail steamer Trent for their posts. The United States Steamship Jacinto fired a shot across the bow of the Trent, compelling her to stop and hand over the Confederates, who were taken North and made prisoners. Great Britain made a big fuss over the matter and threatened to sever diplomatic relations. The Trent Affair was soon adjusted.

"Cotton is King" was an expression used by Senator James Hammond of South Carolina, in the Senate. It became a slogan.

The term "blockade runner" grew out of the conduct of swift British vessels, built for the purpose, who carried on trade with the Confederates during the Civil War by running the blockade of Southern ports.

Copperheads are a species of snakes, likewise it was a slur name describing the Democrats who insisted on peace in 1862.

Q. What is verdigris?

A green or greenish-blue poisonous pigment and drug, formed by action of acetic acid on copper, consisting of one or more basic copper acetates.

Q. When was the Stars and Stripes flag adopted by Congress?

June 14, 1777.

ANDOVER

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Water Company was held at the residence of P. P. Thomas, Tuesday evening, Jan. 1. Mr. H. M. Thomas was elected Clerk and Roger L. Thayer, P. P. Thomas, Fred French, C. A. Ross, F. R. Smith, Board of Directors. Immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders meeting the directors held their meeting and elected the following officers:

President—Fred C. French
Vice President—Frank P. Thomas
Sec. and Treas.—H. M. Thomas

A dividend of 2 per cent was declared on the outstanding stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hutchings catered the North Andover Water Fair day evening. Twenty-four members were present and Eben Hutchings and George Leonard were the first prizes and Mabel Leonard and Eben Hutchings the second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Lillian Jones, who teaches at the Andover, is boarding with Mrs. Helen Abbott.

At the annual meeting of the King's Daughters held with Mrs. Emma Pratt, Thursday, Jan. 3, Mrs. Ray Thurston was elected President; Mrs. Carrie Morton Secretary, and Mrs. Hattie Abbott Treasurer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. I. E. Smith, Thursday, Jan. 17.

Miss Ellen Abner has gone to Lewiston, where she has employment.

Chief Wheeler received an injury at the annual ball Friday, when a stick of hickory fell striking his right hand and breaking two bones.

News was received Friday morning of the death from pneumonia of Fred Emerson at his home in So. Rumford.

Mr. Emerson was a former resident of Andover where he has many friends. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Emma Perkins, daughter of Mr. W. W. Perkins of this town, and six children, two by a former marriage. The remains were taken to Boothbay Harbor for burial. Much sympathy is expressed for the widow and children.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn are all ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and children have moved from Farmington Hill to their home at East Andover.

The Mollacket Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Flora Morton, Friday evening, Jan. 4, when the new Guardian, Mrs. Guy Akers, was initiated into her new work. A council fire was held for the benefit of the new Guardian. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Eva Damon; Vice President, Althea Poor; Secretary, Elizabeth French; Treasurer, Louise Morgan; Editor, Flora Morton. The next meeting will be at the home of Lillian Newton.

Annie and Eliza Akers have closed their home on Main Street.

Dr. G. W. Somerville has purchased a driving horse of Wm. Mitchell.

Fred Smith has been suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Yard Perkins were called to Rumford last week by the illness and death of their brother-in-law, Fred Emerson.

Ray Thurston is hauling pine from the Fred Smith lot at North Andover to the river at the mouth of Sawyer Brook.

Frank Marshall from Dixfield was in town Saturday.

Miss Annie Akers, Principal of the Central School, is boarding with Mrs. C. L. Ripley.

Samuel Rand has moved into the rent of C. A. Rand on Main Street.

Miss Olive Akers, who has been ill of scarlet fever, is recovering.

Mrs. Hazel Pratt, who has been ill with a felon on her finger, went to Lewiston, Saturday, to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lodie Hamilton.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Percy Rainey, who has been driving team for Milne Chapin, has moved his family here.

Mike Tiller was called home by the illness of his brother.

The many friends of Mr. Anson Kendall are very pleased to know that he is improving and is expected home soon.

Howard Bailey is working for Harry Bryant.

J. W. Reynolds was in Bethel on business, Tuesday.

Joe Spinnery and Milne Chapin have each purchased a new horse.

RUMFORD POINT

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town, Thursday on business.

Kate Blanchard and Jane Kimball went to Portland, Tuesday, for a week's stay.

John Martin bought a radio for his boys for Christmas.

Clarence Thomas bought a nice driving horse of Harold Hopkins, recently.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1924, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they so desire.

Helen A. McLeod late of Dixfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by James H. McLeod, the executor therein named.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; account presented for allowance by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Lillian M. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Leslie P. Morse, ad. administratrix.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by H. H

Prices Greatly Reduced

LADIES' COATS

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

LADIES' WOOL DRESSES

CHILDREN'S COATS

A saving for you from 25 to 50 per cent. Many are taking advantage of this great discount.

We can heartily recommend

Carter's Knit Underwear

This underwear combines style, comfort, finish, cleanliness, neatness and above all, is underwear that wears.

Carter's feels good on you. "Smooth as glass." Free from ribbing, bunching, wrinkles. Finished with the best of buttons, etc. Will not shrink!

We stand back of every garment. They make good—or we will.

We carry a dozen or more styles. All weights and sizes for women. Do yourself underwear justice; enjoy "All the Underwear Comfort in the World."

GOTHAM INVISIBLES

That dreamy appearance in cold weather with comfort, for street, sport or evening wear.

What are Gotham Invisibles? Flesh colored knitted spurs worn under silk stockings in cold weather, provides warmth and comfort and cannot be detected under sheer stockings.

The Price \$1.00 pair

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS

Nothing could be more natural and easy upon a body than P. N. Practical Front Corsets. Many desirable features—the comfort of a solid back, front steel at center of body, no under-lap, no wrinkle, elastic undermost holding corset in place till laced, on absolutely closed front laces over hooks, no eyelets. No troublesome long laces, several styles.

Prices \$5.00 and \$5.50

Brown, Buck & Co.
Norway, Maine

RUMFORD

The engagement of Lewis H. Bradley of this town and Miss Agnes Moran of Portland has been announced. The wedding is to take place in February.

The marriage of Arthur Robert of New Bethel, Ct., and Miss Mary Ann Dyer of Rumford, was an event of last week, taking place at St. John's Church, Rev. Fr. Davis officiating. The witnesses were Francis Chubb and Homer Dyer.

The engagement of Paul Staples, an employee of the Rumford Paper Trust Company, and Miss Blanche H. Herrick of Bethel, has been announced.

Albert Nye, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Nye of Prospect Avenue in New Bethel, is now on duty as a band musician in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Lefebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lefebvre of New Bethel and John A. Dyer of Rumford, has been announced. Miss Lefebvre is a graduate of Rumford High School in the class of 1919, and Mr. Dyer is the proprietor of the Rumford Paper Trust Company.

The engagement of Herbert Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of New Bethel and Miss Helen Lefebvre of New Bethel, has been announced. Mr. Allen is employed in the New Bethel Paper Trust Company, and Miss Lefebvre is a graduate of Rumford High School in the class of 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer of Rumford are announcing with sympathy on the death of Miss Clara Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer, who died at her home in Rumford on January 8.

Mr. George Farn of West Bethel is receiving shipment of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Portland are receiving congratulations from upon the birth of a new grand daughter, who has been named Helen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lefebvre of Maine are announcing with sympathy on the death of Miss Clara Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer, who died at her home in Rumford on January 8.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

Miss Helen Lefebvre has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Dyer, of the Mikasa Model in Maine.

made so that classes will be started very shortly.

The Athletic Association of Rumford High School have made a contract with George & Pillsbury of this town to buy their athletic apparel from them in the future.

"Honeydew Lane," a musical extravaganza, is to be produced at Municipal Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 7th and 8th, under the auspices of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. The production is to be directed by David Walter H. Cleveland, well known locally as an aviation pilot, and as the director of "The Kana" show, which he staged in Rumford last year. The cast is already being chosen for this production and will include some new faces as well as most of those who took part in the show last year. It is being planned now to have a light in the church, all recalling the specialties and principals. David Cleveland will act as the manager within a short time to this extravaganza.

A series of four Sunday evening lectures in the interests of community betterment will be held during January at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The lectures, subjects and speakers are as follows: "The Christian's Duty," by Rev. J. A. Dyer, Jan. 13; "The Christian's Duty," by Rev. J. A. Dyer, Jan. 20; "The Christian's Duty," by Rev. J. A. Dyer, Jan. 27; "The Christian's Duty," by Rev. J. A. Dyer, Feb. 3.

A committee has been appointed by the Rumford Merchants Association to have charge of the annual meeting of the association which is to be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

The annual meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association will be held at St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. It has been voted that a banquet be served at this time to which the association has invited Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is to be a special guest.

Finances, Middle Mills; Protector, Grace Hodges; Guard, Mrs. Montell.

The term of the present Postmaster, Mr. George B. McMenamin expires on June 30th of this year, and it is understood that there are many republicans who would like to occupy the local post-office as postmaster when the term of the present incumbent expires. At this time, however, but two candidates have signified their intention of running, namely Virgil Linnell and Fred H. Atwood. Mr. Linnell is a local dealer in building supplies, and is making an intensive campaign for same. Mr. Atwood was a former postmaster, he having held the office for a period of 10 years previous to the appointment of the present postmaster. The name of Oliver Pettengill has also been mentioned, but at the present time, he seems to have nothing to say in regard to it. These three gentlemen appear to be the ones most prominently mentioned for the office at this time.

The news that State Senator Frederick O. Eaton of Rumford may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second District, in the event that Representative Wallace H. White decides to enter the lists for Governor or declines to seek a further Congressional nomination, came as a surprise to the Republican ranks of the District, and according to Senator Eaton it was just as much of a surprise to him. He states that he has not been approached on the subject, that he has not considered the matter, and is not a candidate. But according to news that is being circulated, the Senator's friends are urging that he enter the field.

Health conditions in Rumford are at the present time generally regarded as good, according to Dr. Henry M. Howard, Public Health Officer of the town. Despite the fact that many of the cities and towns of the State have been suffering from more or less epidemics of communicable disease, Rumford has been remarkably free from this. At the present time, there are a number of cases of severe colds, a few cases of measles, and three cases of chicken pox, also a few cases of scarlet fever. Rumford stands well up in the Maine Public Health report, as one of the towns free from communicable diseases.

Since the announcement of Fred W. Davis made recently that he would not be a candidate for the office of Selectman, one of the principal names mentioned to fill his place is that of Guy Messer, of the firm of Messer and Perry. Jefferson D. Thomas is another favorably mentioned, and has petition been circulated for 50 signatures. There is also one vacancy to be filled in the Board of School Commissioners, caused by the expiration of the term of Charles H. Hild. It had been rumored that Attorney Albert Bellevue might be seeking the office, but he emphatically states that he is not, and it is now expected that Judge Matthew McCarthy will be a candidate for the office.

The new automobile registration plates are making their appearance in Rumford. Dr. Thibodeau was the first owner to put on the new plates, and he had very few numbers, but several others have appeared lower than his. Rumford's hopes for a new modern theatre to be built on the Island section have at last been realized this matter having having been definitely settled at a meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association held last week, when the merchants pledged \$4500. This amount together with the amount of \$65,000 which the Maine and New Hampshire Theatrical Company has agreed to invest in the theatre proposition, and the donation of \$4000 on the part of the land by Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, makes the building of the theatre possible. The Merchants Association has notified Mr. William F. Gray, President and General Manager of the Maine and New Hampshire Company of the action taken at this meeting. The theatre is to be located on Congress Street at the property of H. W. Hanson, music dealer, and is to be a modern theatre in every respect.

Out of a commitment of approximately \$300,000 and \$1000 now remains to be collected according to the collector William F. Gray.

1923 was one of the poorest years in the building operations in the history of the town of Rumford, in fact more building was done than in any other year, with the exception of when the Rumford Chamber of Commerce built the 1922 was thought to be a record year, and the last year's operations more than doubled those of the year previous, the cost of a half million dollars was expended in Rumford for building the past year, and it's figure does not include the operations at the Island mill, which have been extremely large, or the construction of the large Maine Central R. R. repair shops.

The power and steamship have been covered of late by a series of accidents and petty thieving. This has perhaps been brought to an end in the case of three local boys, Frank Weng, Joseph Lefebvre and Tony Lefebvre, all of whom have confessed to two or more larcenies. The three boys were arrested before Judge Harrington, charged with larceny and robbery. The larceny charges were continued to see them on the

charges of Max Lafschie and Abe Stern where they took money from the cash drawer, cigarettes and other small articles. Judge Harrington has bound the boys over for the February term of the Superior Judicial Court, releasing them until that time on personal recognizance.

Rumford's big winter carnival is to be held January 21 and 22. Members of the Carnival Association making active preparations for the event, promise a surprise that will be well worth while. The events are many and varied, and promise excellent entertainment for two days. Skiffs from the clubs of the U. S. Amateur Ski Association, of which the Chisholm Ski Club is a member, will dedicate the big ski jump and try for new records. The Rumford Driving Club promise a card of races that will be fine. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 which will entitle the holder to attend any of the carnival events during the two days.

A bridal of much interest occurred last week at N. of P. Hall when Miss Anna Studie Arkik, daughter of Rev. Charles Arkik of Rumford, became the wife of David S. Cogges, son of Jankel Cogges of Lithuania. The ceremony in which the single ring service was used, was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the bridegroom's brother, Rev. M. Cohen of Bethel, who also acted as cantor. The ceremony itself, which was most impressive, was strictly in accordance with the custom of the Russian Jews. The bride was most charming in her gown of white silk, with head embroidery, and her veil was most becomingly arranged and held with a pearl coronet. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses, narcissus and lily of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Averilich of Portland, wore a beautiful gown of gray chiffon velvet, trimmed with aquiline. The bridesmaids and little attendants were dressed in varied colored gowns, which made the scene most colorful. The carrying of candles by the attendants is indeed a pretty custom and added charm to the occasion. The ceremony itself, which covered a little more than a half hour, opened with a prayer, a memorial service being held for the groom's mother. Then followed the wedding ceremony performed in Hebrew. After the pronouncing of the benediction, was the breaking of a glass, symbolic of things perishable as made by man, in contrast with marriage, which is divine and indissoluble. Dancing followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Morse High School of Bethel in class of 1923, and was the holder of the highest class honors. She was also one of four to participate in the commencement exercises. The groom is a native of Lithuania, but has resided in Bethel for some time. The young couple will take up their residence in Rumford on Hancock Street in one of the Goding apartments.

Rumford friends were saddened to learn of the death of Joseph Shields which occurred last week at his home on Krebs Street. He had been a great sufferer from asthma for many years, and an attack of grippe was the cause of his death. He was born in St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., in 1860, and spent his early days in his home town. In 1887 he was married to Mary Sheridan, then living in Lancaster for some years, then moving to Orono, and then to Bethel, N. H., where they lived for 18 years, moving from that place to Rumford about 8 years ago. Interment was made at Bethel, N. H. He is survived by his wife, five sons, four sisters, and three brothers.

Teddy Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfe, of Franklin Street is sick with chicken pox.

EAST BETHEL

DEFERRED

Misses Berwick and Dorothy Haines and Ruth Hall have returned to Grafton Academy.

Mrs. J. H. Howe and children, Miss Agnes and Master Rodney Howe, were last week's visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball, Bethel.

Mr. Milton H. Sturtevant of Watkinson, Maine, was a Christmas guest of his wife, Mrs. Russell Sturtevant, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hastings and Robert Hastings entertained as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hastings and Miss Caro Howe.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Healer M. Haines and daughter, Miss Mary, were last week's guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

RADIO MAKE YOUR OWN

If you are having troubles with your radio outfit, if you have humped up against a problem of construction which needs expert advice, write in to the Radio Department of the Boston Globe. Hundreds of New England radio fans have been given straight, reliable scientific solutions of their problems by writing to the Boston Globe Radio Editor.

The Boston Globe
Read It Today

Wait and Watch FOR THE BIG

SALE

Full Page Ad. in
Next Week's Issue
Do Not Forget to Read It.

M. A. NAIMEY

BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Insure Winter Comfort-- Save Fuel--Avoid Drafts with Home Comfort Weather Strip

Prepare HERE for the Winter Sports

**Hockey Sticks, Skates, Sleds,
Skiis and Snowshoes
YALE FLASHLIGHTS**

G. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Me.

Men's "All Rubber" Overs

Ball Band and Top Notch,
8 inch top, \$3.95

Ball Band, Top Notch and
Converse, 12 inch top, \$4.95

"A GOOD CHANCE TO SAVE."

Our terms are cash--We sell for less.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

NORWAY, ME.

Phone 38-2

that's Service

RADIO

BE YOUR OWN

are having troubles with
to outfit, if you have
up against a problem of
on which needs expert
rite in the Radio De-
of the Boston Globe.
of New England radio
been given straight,
scientific solutions of
blems by writing to the
Radio Editor.

Boston Globe
ad It Today

Watch

G
E

in
sue
ad It.

MEY

DAN

andise

MAINE

omfort--

fts with

her Strip

r Sports

es, Sleds,

shoes

HTS

ethel, Me.

er" Overs

ch,

top, \$3.95

nd

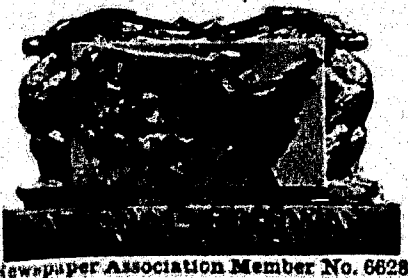
top, \$4.95

SAVE."

for less.

HOE CO.

Phone 38-2



Newspaper Association Member No. 6628

From the fourteenth to the eighteenth of January there will be held in Chicago, the greatest exhibition of road machinery, materials, and methods ever staged in the history of road making. It is difficult to estimate the importance of such a great exposition, either from the standpoint of the road builder or the road buyer. The intimate contact thus made possible between maker of machinery and maker of material can not but aid both to do better work. The bringing together of so many different ways of road making must be of incalculable value to the road buyers, the county and State engineers, the road supervisor, and the taxpayer.

Perhaps the greatest benefit from this mutual contact of the forces which are behind the good road, is in the laying before the country, the magnitude of the effort involved and showing forth to the world what progress has been made in the hard surface highway idea. Twenty years ago, before the automobile was more than a toy, the road idea was dead. "We didn't need roads. The roads we had were good enough. To spend money for roads was foolish. The railroads gave all the transportation necessity. Roads were merely an expensive luxury, not an asset!" Such arguments were common. There were no road builders, there was no road building industry. To-day there are thousands of engineers, hundreds of firms making hard road building machinery and products for hard road making, and there is not a State uninterested in modern highways, not a county which isn't talking good roads, not a farmer who doesn't realize the need of them.

This great road exposition is a reflection of the times, and the sentiment which is behind roads; hard roads, the sort of roads which minimize the hauling cost and give the maximum of speed and intercommunication.

The road exposition at the Coliseum, in Chicago, is more than an exhibit; it is a monument to the modern idea of transportation.

GOVERNMENT MAKES STATEMENT REGARDING ARKANSAS ROADS

Secretary of Agriculture Places Blame for Road Muddle

President Coolidge is backing the Secretary to the limit in his course towards the administration of Federal aid for roads in Arkansas, where Federal funds are being withheld pending the correction of certain conditions.

Secretary Wallace states, regarding the affairs:

"It is estimated that road improvement districts in Arkansas have issued bonds to the amount of about \$35,000,000. Of this only \$11,000,000, about 37 percent in round numbers, has been used in connection with Federal aid. The remainder has been used altogether as district projects, with which Federal aid has had nothing to do.

"Most of the Arkansas road districts, in connection with which there have been serious abuses and gross unfairness to the land-owning farmers, were created before Federal aid amounted to anything. Many of them had practically exhausted local funds before Federal aid was called for.

"Because of the peculiar road district system adopted in Arkansas Federal aid administration has been exceedingly difficult. In April, 1921, it was discovered that great injustices were practiced in these road districts, of which at that time there were more than 500, but in only 116 of which Federal aid had been granted. An engineer of the Department of Agriculture was sent into the State to make a careful investigation to secure information needed to administer Federal aid funds.

"He found many cases of bad management, careless handling and neglect of payments of local funds, excessive assessments on land owners, unbalanced and discriminatory assessments, and some taxing out of districts, and a general failure in the organization to maintain the scale case they were built.

"The governor called a special session of the legislature to correct September 28. The legislature passed an act known as the Harrison law. It is better than the old law. Under it no new improvement district can be created except by a majority vote of the people within the district, and the assessment which may be levied on adjacent land is limited.

"The department has an intention of making any further investigation in Arkansas except as it may be necessary to administer Federal aid funds justly and efficiently."

"The greatest building year this country has ever had is now under way, and construction under way and completed, with contracts for more new greater expansion for 1924," says Fred Hopp of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Special January SALE on Knit Goods

\$1.00 Ladies and Misses Hose, 89c
75c Children's Hose, 50c
\$1.69 Ladies' Wool Gloves, \$1.49
\$1.00 Children's Knit Caps, 79c
59c Children's Knit Caps, 45c

House Dresses, 15% Discount

Edw. P. LYON Bethel

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Mars Hill—Prestite Electric Company begins business with \$10,000 capital.

Portland—New municipal pier to be completed soon.

Fryeburg—Construction of new gymnasium proposed costing approximately \$12,000.

Portland—Cumberland County Power & Light Company moves into new building.

Woolen mills and shirt factories throughout state operating on full time schedule.

South Portland—Building permits at this point show large increase over 1922.

Wilton—W. E. Sawyer & Company begin operations.

100 acres added to strawberry production in Cumberland County.

Bangor—New building for University of Maine now under construction.

Knightville—Cumberland County Power & Light Co. considering erection of additional power unit to double capacity.

Portland—Postal receipts at local office amount to \$55,154 for November, as compared with \$53,376 for same month last year.

Waterford—North Waterford Spool Company, capitalized at \$75,000, organizes to operate spool and wood turning mills.

Augusta—Four carloads of auto license plates to be distributed in state this season.

Portland—New \$10,000 apartment house to be built at Deering avenue and Noyes street.

Franklin—Every known mineral has been found on Catherine Hill and some that, until discovered there, were unheard of.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE IN OXFORD COUNTY

Eastman Alcatraz Canary De Kol, a Holstein cow in the herd of H. H. Eastman of Lovell, recently completed an extraordinary record for the production of butter. According to the advanced registry office of The Holstein Friesian Association of America this cow in seven consecutive days produced 457.5 pounds milk containing 18.053 pounds butterfat equal to 22.56 pounds butter and in 14 days she produced 918.0 pounds milk containing 31.239 pounds butterfat equal to 42.79 pounds butter, at the age of three years.

The advanced registry system of the national Holstein association was started 38 years ago and has constantly grown in importance. This system is absolutely essential to successful breeding operations in purebreds and in proving the main factor in increasing the productive capacity of all dairy cows. Holsteins are recognized the superior value of a purebred bull to increase the production of their herds and are selecting those which show advanced registry breeding.

Two purebred Holstein cows in the herd of Joseph Robinson of Oxford, recently completed extraordinary records for the production of butter, according to the records of a licensed registry of the The Holstein Friesian Association of America.

Regularity Radio Vate 2800, a three year old, produced in seven consecutive days 1970 pounds milk containing 100.01 pounds butterfat equal to 12.99 pounds butter and in 14 days she produced 3940 pounds milk containing 150.01 pounds butterfat equal to 19.99 pounds butter.

Regularity Radio Vate 2800, a three year old, produced in seven consecutive days 1970 pounds milk containing 100.01 pounds butterfat equal to 12.99 pounds butter and in 14 days she produced 3940 pounds milk containing 150.01 pounds butterfat equal to 19.99 pounds butter.

Regularity Radio Vate 2800, a three year old, produced in seven consecutive days 1970 pounds milk containing 100.01 pounds butterfat equal to 12.99 pounds butter and in 14 days she produced 3940 pounds milk containing 150.01 pounds butterfat equal to 19.99 pounds butter.

Regularity Radio Vate 2800, a three year old, produced in seven consecutive days 1970 pounds milk containing 100.01 pounds butterfat equal to 12.99 pounds butter and in 14 days she produced 3940 pounds milk containing 150.01 pounds butterfat equal to 19.99 pounds butter.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Mary J. Capen is spending a week with her daughter, Fannie, at Middle Intervale.

Mr. Frank Abbott is hauling birch and doing chores for Charles Capen. Miss Ethel Capen visited the Academy, Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge has been confined to the house for the past two weeks with a cold.

Miss Nellie Chapman is visiting at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Mr. James Bartlett is staying at Sam Badger's this winter.

B. W. Kimball is hauling birch for C. C. Bryant.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French have moved to their home here so as to be nearer his work.

Charles Frost is visiting in town a few days before going to work in the mill at Newry Corner.

Mrs. Charles Robertson had another ill turn last week and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, at Bethel came to care for her.

Harry Powers is at work for Bartlett Bros. However, with his horses, hauling pulp timber from Stony Brook meadow.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Carol Brewster of Lewiston visited relatives the week end.

W. W. Coolidge has been on the sick list.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett entertained her sister, Mrs. Washington Heald, and two children of North Backfield a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Abbott of Mechanic Falls are visiting relatives.

Several Auburn and Lewiston men are at one of the camps enjoying the ice fishing.

In order to secure public approval of cuts for schemes involving large public expenditures, advocates of such measures too often guess at the cost. The fact that actual cost will greatly exceed the estimate seems of little concern if the project can be launched and the people obligated.

Continued increase in taxation discourages industrial expansion and employment of labor. The time is here where our tax bill should be gradually reduced. To bring this about the people must register approval of men and measures favoring economy and business administration of public affairs.

Bureau of Census report on three quarters of cities of United States thus far compiled show an increase in local tax levy of from 119 to 120 percent in last decade.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in "The Lamp," its official publication, states that on Oct. 1 there were in storage in United States 475,000,000 barrels crude oil, which, together with by-products represent tied up capital of \$1,000,000,000, entailing an annual charge of \$150,000,000 for interest and exports of radio apparatus from the United States during the last eight months were valued at \$2,500,000.

Of all the persons gainfully employed in this country 10 percent are taking wages directly or indirectly from the railroads. It is said that the total number of those persons aggregate 2,000,000. The roads spend \$3,000,000,000 yearly on wages and \$1,500,000,000 in operating expenses and supplies.

Fourth Quarterly Conference are important. See that reports are properly made out in writing. Have Election of delegates to Lay Electoral Conference held before Q. C. Make nominations in triplicate. Mark your date. No other notice.

GROVER HILL

School children are again in school after the holiday recess. Almon Tyler conveys them again this term.

Mr. Maurice P. Tyler is confined to the house with a bad cold and cough. Almon and Edwin Robinson are out to get back for M. P. Tyler.

Almon Tyler has been hauling grey bark wood to customers, as also has M. P. Tyler.

HELP WANTED IN BETHEL

And Furnished By the Help of Bethel People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Bethel resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Bethel people recommend Doan's Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., Bethel, says: "I have always received good satisfaction through the use of Doan's Pills and recommend them to anyone in need of a reliable kidney medicine. In my line of work, I have a good deal of stopping and straining work and it's hard on the back and kidneys. My back at times, has ached so I couldn't keep on my feet and I had to go and sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly. Whenever I feel any of these symptoms coming on, I go to Rosserman's Drug Store and get Doan's Pills. I use them until the trouble leaves."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ITINERARY OF DR. D. B. HOLT

DIST. SUPT.

No. Auburn Jan. 10
Gardiner A. M. 12
Hallowell eve. 13

Buckfield 15
Minot 16
Mechanic Falls 17
Auburn 19
Council Bluffs of Benevolence 21
Bethel and Locke's Mills 26, A. M. 27

West Paris eve. 27
Oxford Feb. 1
Turner 20
Welchville 23
Bowdoinham 23
No. Yarmouth 5
No. Pownal and West Durham 6
Livermore Falls 7
Wayne 8
Kent's Hill and Readfield 9
Farmington 10
Industry 13
Starks 14
New Sharon and Mercer 16-17
Ex. Livermore and No. Fayette 19
Augusta and No. Augusta 20
Oakland 21
Sidney 22
Fairfield and Fairfield Center 23-24
Waterville eve. 24
Lewiston, Calvary 25
Livermore and Hartford 27
No. Anson 28
Salem Mar. 1-A. M. 2
Bingham eve. 2
Anson 4
Berlin, Norwegian 4
Berlin, Mt. Forest 6
Gerham 7
Winthrop and Ea. Readfield 8-9
Wilton and No. Jay 11
Gardiner 12
No. Vienna 13
No. Vernon 14
Richmond 15
Norway 15-16
So. Paris 18
Baker's Mills 19
Madison 20
Lisbon Falls 22-23
Rumford Center 23
Rumford 27
Phillips 28
Strong 28-30
Skowhegan 3-6

Fourth Quarterly Conference are important. See that reports are properly made out in writing. Have Election of delegates to Lay Electoral Conference held before Q. C. Make nominations in triplicate. Mark your date. No other notice.

Why Flowers Droop.
A plant (of which the "flower" forms only one part) consists of three essential parts—the roots, the stem and leaf. Nourishment is taken in from the earth through the roots, passed through the stem, and, reaching the leaves, is, as it were, "digested," the waste being got rid of and the rest converted into its proper constituents.

The stem—the body of the plant—is made up of a number of tiny cells, and so long as these are filled with the sap and moisture of nourishment, they stand stiffly out, holding the plant erect. When, however, the run of nourishment is disturbed in any way, then the cells collapse like punctured balloons, and the stem, no longer properly supported, wilts and droops.

Why "Bulls" and "Bears."
The origin of the stock exchange terms "bulls" and "bears" has never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced to one of Gibber's plays produced in 1720, says the Detroit News. It has been suggested that "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for future delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell at a profit without taking up and paying for the stock. Contagious, which have been introduced, are the percentage paid by the buyer of stock for postpayment of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "cincuenta" meaning "I check."

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

WHY PERSON'S SKIN IS THE BAROMETER OF HEALTH

A lovely skin, aside from being a subject for poetic raptures, is a sensitive barometer of your health. It is the outward and visible sign of an inward and physical cleanliness. Its smoothness is a symptom of a good digestion and the absence of fevered disturbance. Its clarity is proof of the correct balance of diet. Its pinkness registers the swift dance of blood through the tissues.

The body is like an exquisitely tuned engine. Your food is the fuel. The air you breathe is the draft that quickens the fire into life. If you have been a suburbanite without a faithful furnace man, you have battled to keep a fire flickering, perhaps. You know that there is coal that burns with an even, hot flame and leaves a fine ash, without fuss or waste. And there is other coal that burns stubbornly and only partially and leaves great clinkers to clog the channels of the fire.

Now food is like that, too. Simple foods are digested and assimilated thoroughly. Rich foods, heavily mixtures of foods, leave clinkers to clog the system. Meats, pastries, thickened sauces, these foods do not burn as perfectly as fresh vegetables, cereals, whole wheat breads and fruits. You must eat wisely for beauty.—Arts and Decoration.

ORIGIN OF DANCING PUMPS

French First Made "Indoor" Shoes to Be Worn Only on Ceremonial Occasions.

Why are evening dress shoes called "pumps"? Before the French Revolution the French dictated the world's fashions for men as well as for women. When special "indoor" shoes were first made—shoes meant to be worn indoors only—they were worn solely on ceremonial occasions by very wealthy people. The ordinary man still used the same shoes indoors and out.

These special shoes might be compared with the elaborate court dress of today, since they were worn by the same class of people on similar occasions.

The French term for an occasion of great ceremony was "pompe," the same word as our pump in "Pomp and Circumstance." And so the special shoe for a pompe came to be spoken of as pumps, which we in the course of time have turned into pumps.

Why Flowers Droop.
A plant (of which the "flower" forms only one part) consists of three essential parts—the roots, the stem and leaf. Nourishment is taken in from the earth through the roots, passed through the stem, and, reaching the leaves, is, as it were, "digested," the waste being got rid of and the rest converted into its proper constituents.

The stem—the body of the plant—is made up of a number of tiny cells, and so long as these are filled with the sap and moisture of nourishment, they stand stiffly out, holding the plant erect. When, however, the run of nourishment is disturbed in any way, then the cells collapse like punctured balloons, and the stem, no longer properly supported, wilts and droops.

Why "Bulls" and "Bears."
The origin of the stock exchange terms "bulls" and "bears" has never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced to one of Gibber's plays produced in 1720, says the Detroit News. It has been suggested that "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for future delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell at a profit without taking up and paying for the stock. Contagious, which have been introduced, are the percentage paid by the buyer of stock for postpayment of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "cincuenta" meaning "I check."

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.
Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate, some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why We Leave France.
German bees won't stay in France. French apiculturists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles Treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly setting on orders from Berlin.

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.
Why do we call the wooden exercise weighing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the fingers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exercise was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

FIGHTING FOR LEGION BILL

Congressman A. Platt Andrew, Former Lieutenant-Colonel, One of Leaders for Compensation.

Congressman A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester, Mass., will be one of the leaders in the American Legion's campaign to obtain the passage by Congress of an adjusted compensation bill.

Education in Harvard and Princeton universities, Congressman Andrew attained a brilliant reputation as an orator. He served as director of the unit under President Taft and before he left Washington had become an assistant secretary of the treasury. With the outbreak of the World War, he became interested in the armed forces, raised a fleet of automobiles and entered the service in the 102nd Infantry. He drove a car for three



A. Platt Andrew.

months, making trips to the front every night. The constant appeal of Congressman Andrew made to Americans for establishment of an American Legion resulted in the creation of the American Legion with headquarters at New York. Congressman Andrew was named in charge of the organization.

When Americans left the ambulance service to join the army, Andrew formed a number of "ambulance sections" to deliver ammunition. During the war, he received the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Named as first commander of the Gloucester post of the American Legion, Andrew obtained permission of the city government to utilize the old town hall for a Legion hall, and made it a museum of the great war. He led a movement to commemorate the war dead of Gloucester with a Legion of Americanism, which is unique in that the base is formed of stones taken from every building in France sacred to the memory of the patriotic girl. He also served as first vice commander of the Massachusetts department in 1919-1920.

Congressman Andrew has been of vital assistance to the Legion in its fight for compensation. In defense of this measure he has said:

"The measure before the house offers to our veterans not only a just and fair, if long overdue, reward, but also a reward that has been framed upon the principle of helping the beneficiaries to help themselves, which is the guiding principle of all intelligent and business legislation."

LEMON IS AFTER PROMOTERS

Georgia Organization Now Seeks Commission to Put Lid on Fake Sales.

Being and recruiting promoters who have been using the name of the American Legion to gain attention for "phony" goods and services, will be at a disadvantage in Georgia, because of the establishment of a Legion selling commission.

Unscrupulous promoters often take the Legion name to stage a stunt under their auspices, figures failing to show up as promoters marketing the goods of their company by fake sales, leaving the Legion with its name defiled and an unsavory reputation in the community.

At the last department convention of the Legion, a commission was authorized to investigate all sales held by the Legion in the state. The body, composed of three representatives, will operate on sales outside of those authorized by the Legion in various states.

A registry fee will be charged for each sales representative and a license issued for each sales. Having promoters will be required to pay an annual fee of five dollars. The commission will be composed of seven men appointed by the Legion to investigate and report on sales, promoters and figures.

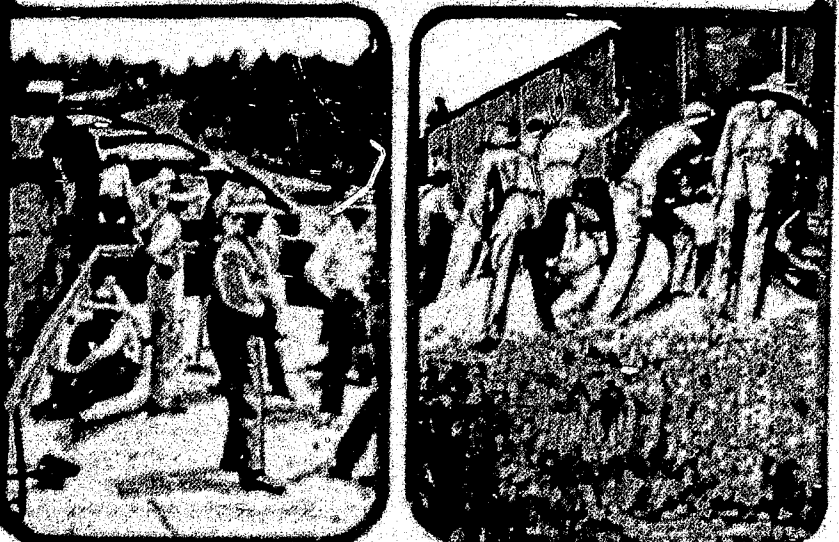
Oh, Those Women.

We had just returned from the prize fight and was all worked up in "the war of nerves, Mary," as she called it. "And then she took the prize."

"Then she happened to be in the crowd and she took the prize."

"And she was in the crowd and she took the prize."

American Farm Bureau



Farmers of the American Farm Bureau in southern Illinois believe in shipping in limestone by the railroad to sweeten their soils. Sufficient orders having been given by members of the farm bureau to allow the Illinois Central railroad to deliver a whole trainload in one shipment, the cars were dumped along the right-of-way for the convenience of farmers, who were thus saved the work of hauling it out from the station siding at Metropolis, Ill.

FIGURES SHOW VALUE OF DIVERSIFICATION

Sales in Kansas and Minnesota Make Striking Contrast.

Farmers in Minnesota, where dairying is the largest industry, are, on the whole, more prosperous than in Kansas, where wheat is the leading factor. An analysis of the distribution of farmers' cash income in these states shows the stability of the animal products industries and the cumulative depression in one-crop farming.

Comparing total figures for the two states, it is seen that farm income in Minnesota has risen the farther above pre-war levels; that the state suffered relatively less in the recent depression; that it has experienced a more rapid recovery and promises to have an increase in cash receipts the coming year, whereas the outlook is for a decline in Kansas.

Gross cash income in Kansas rose from 273 million dollars in 1909 to 321 million in 1919, a gain of 17 per cent. In the low year 1921 it fell to 317 million, a loss of 48 per cent, rising in 1922 to 343 million, a 9 per cent increase.

In Minnesota total sales rose from 126 million dollars in 1909 to 171 million in 1919, a gain of 36 per cent, declined to 275 million, or 42 per cent, in 1921, and last year showed an increase of 31 million dollars, which amounts to 18 per cent over 1921.

In Kansas the bulk of the farm income is derived from sales of crops and live stock, the leading items being wheat, cattle and hogs. In Minnesota, on the other hand, close to half of the receipts from sales come from the animal products group—dairy products being by far the largest item—followed by hogs, wheat and cattle in order. Last year, however, wheat slipped to fourth place.

For the coming year the outlook in general farming and dairy sections of both states is reasonably satisfactory. Taking the state as a whole, Minnesota farmers should have slightly more income in 1933 than in 1932—33, despite a 30 per cent decline in the value of the wheat crop. The corn and oats crops this year are large and should yield more income than last year, and the dairy industry is showing rather rapid gains.

In Kansas, on the other hand, a probable decline of about 30 per cent in the income from wheat will probably result in reducing the total income from 5 to 16 per cent below 1932.

Conclusions drawn from figures for a whole state or section are likely to be misleading as regards the conditions of particular groups in the region. Much variation in economic conditions exists within the boundaries of both the states under consideration.

BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Stock Only Commission Is Handling Nearly 10 Per Cent of Live Stock Receipts.

The Farmers' Union and Producers' Live Stock commission at Sioux City, Ia., is doing a most satisfactory business, according to F. P. Martin, manager. At the present time he is handling nearly 10 per cent of the total receipts at the local stock yards. They have, formerly of the Chicago market, been secured as big shippers. It is hoped that 50 per cent of commission this year will be returned to members.

This commission has the support of Farm Bureau and Farmers' Union shipping associations in the Sioux City trade territory.

CO-OP GROWTH IN MICHIGAN

Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants Making Most Remarkable Progress.

One-third of the live stock received at the Detroit stockyards is handled on the co-operative basis by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, one of the big exchanges affiliated with the State Farm Bureau under the commodity type of organization.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants, though less than a year and a half old, has grown rapidly in volume of business handled until today it not only sells a third of the live stock, but it ranks second among all the Detroit commission firms for total volume of business handled.

Probably much of this phenomenal growth is due to the fact that experienced and reliable men have been secured as salesmen and managers of this co-operative enterprise, which has so successfully blazed a new path from the live stock producer direct to the packer and butcher.

Today the exchange employs fourteen men. Included on its roster are such well-known names as John H. Neagle, manager and hog salesman; John Ahearn, cattle salesman; Charles Culver, sheep salesman, and George Heustler, calf salesman.

To aid these men in the successful conduct of their business, adequate offices are in the Michigan Live Stock Exchange building, with ample yardage and sufficient accommodations to care for the large volume of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs which it handles.

CO-OP POLICY IN MISSOURI

Adoption of Program Was Principal Feature of Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

The adoption of an agricultural co-operative marketing program was the principal feature of the sixth annual convention of the Missouri Farm Bureau federation, held in Jefferson City recently.

The marketing resolution adopted at the meeting was as follows: "We recognize that our marketing problems cannot be solved by local effort alone and that we must co-ordinate our plans and join our forces with those of other states as is being done in the organization of cotton, tobacco, live stock, etc., and it is now our purpose to lend assistance to the organization and strengthening of such community enterprises."

The Missouri Farm Bureau will proceed at once to establish a co-operative system of marketing eggs and poultry.

As to wheat, fruit and grain it was recommended that the Missouri Farm Bureau federation hold itself ready to organize such commodities as rapidly as farm sentiment demands.

Charles Barron was elected president, Col. L. M. Mowbray was re-elected vice president, Mrs. W. O. Redford, Johnson county; J. R. Bohrer, Clay county, were chosen as directors in the American Farm Bureau federation.

Getton Co-ops Net 24 Cents. Checks totaling \$10,000 made to the 3,000 Alabamas Farm Bureau cotton producers' members who delivered cotton of the 1932 crop have just gone into the mail.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

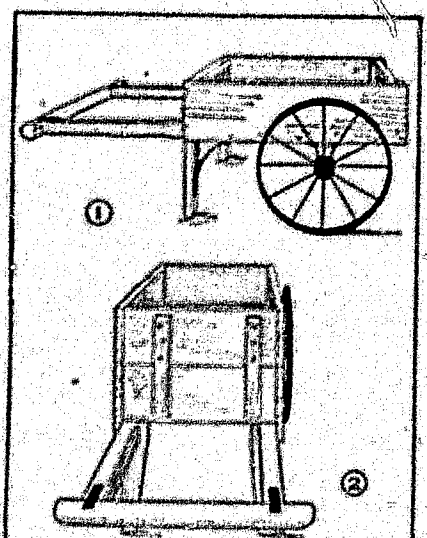
By A. NEELY HALL.

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

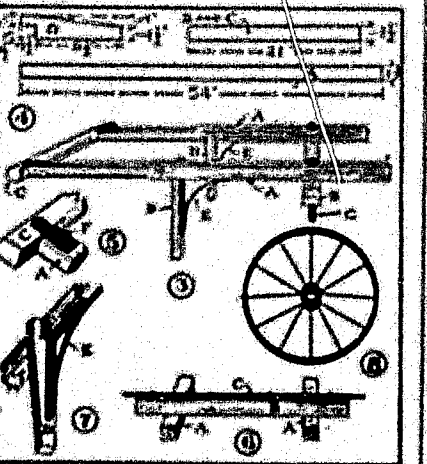
A GARDEN CART.

This little cart can be used for many purposes. It is handy for hauling dirt, for carrying away cut grass, leaves, weeds and other waste.

Figures 1 and 2 show the kind of cart I refer to. The size of the wheels



you have, and the length of the axle, will determine the dimensions. Illustrations show a cart with 10-inch wheels, a box, 18 inches wide, 32 inches long. Figure 3 shows a detail of the frame-work for the cart. Cut side rails A out of pieces 1 1/2 inches square, of the length given in Fig. 4, crosspieces B and C out of the same size material, of the length given in Fig. 4. Bolt crosspiece B to side rails A, 9 inches from one of their ends, spreading the rails so they will be 13 inches apart.

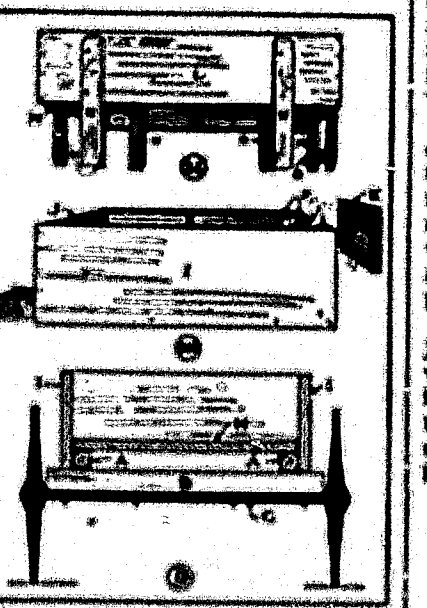


Now crosspiece C to the other end of the rails A, and brace on both sides of the connections with an iron brace (D, Fig. 5). Bolt or screw the braces in place. Round off the edges of the crosspiece B with staples (Fig. 6), or with nails driven into B alongside of C, and bent over.

Legs D are nailed at the upper end, to fit against rails A (Fig. 3 and 4). Nail them to the rails 32 inches from the front ends; then brace with a pair of iron self-brackets (E, Fig. 3 and 7).

Nail the floor of the cart directly to rails A (Fig. 9). Then nail the sides of the cart to the sides of rails A (Fig. 9), and cut end pieces J and K to fit between them. Fasten end J with nails, but make end K removable by drilling the pair of strips P (Fig. 9) to each side to form grooves for the piece to slide in.

If you use 1/2-inch boards for the sides, the inside depth of the cart will



be about 3 inches. To make it possible to increase the depth when you want to do so, provide an extension frame like that shown in Fig. 11. It is made of the same material as side rails A, of the same length as side rails A, and of the same width as side rails A. Nail the ends to both ends. Prepare a pair of hangers for each side and end (Fig. 11), and nail them to the end side of the frame with lower ends projecting, as shown. These strips will overlap sides I and ends J and K of the lower frame, and will hold the frame in position. Nail the cross-piece G across between N at one end of the upper frame, to block out the space between the bottom and end K. The front end of the upper frame can be made removable, too, and K, by the frame with its stronger with it nailed in place.

If you have made this cart carefully, you will be proud enough of it to want to paint it and better a touch upon the sides. These finishing touches will add a great deal to the cart's appearance.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS CHEER DYING LAD

"Somewhere on Long Island, N. Y., a small boy, three and one-half years old, with an enlarged heart and a short existence before him—unless miracles still do happen—is clinging to life because of the boy scouts," says the Long Island Press in an account of a good turn by local scouts. "Were it not for the inspiration and the example probably the short life would have been shorter, and a home emptier than it is now."

The lad is the son of Mrs. M. J. Stockdale, 12 Van Wyck avenue, Richmond Hill. "It is the verdict of a number of doctors that he cannot live to grow up because of an enlarged heart, and other complications which have since set in. The tragic tale became known through a letter written by Mrs. Stockdale to a New York newspaper, in which she asked that a delegation of boy scouts come to visit her boy."

"The letter was passed on to Chief Scout Executive James E. West, and in time reached the desk of C. A. Vorden, scout executive of Queens Borough, L. I. The matter was turned over to Scoutmaster Arthur D. Oliver, Troop 15, Jamaica, L. I."

"The affair was attended to in the usual boy scout way, and after Scoutmaster Oliver had made his investigations of the matter, the scouts began to come to make life more bearable for the little lad who may, never, exist in his imagination, don a scout uniform."

"I don't know what we would have done without the boy scouts," said Mrs. Stockdale, who is the mother of two other boys besides little Robert, who is generally called "Sonny." They have come again and again, and they brighten my boy's life up so much. They brought him a boy scout handbook, and every night he sleeps with it under his pillow. They came to lunch one day and I had a cake for them and everything. They are such fine boys."

"One of the scouts, whose name is Michael, stops in every time he passes, and he brings things with him sometimes—a box of candy and other things. Seven doctors have said that my little boy cannot ever grow up, but I am hoping that some other doctor or surgeon may hear of it and come to save him for us."

"If the glories of boy scoutdom, jamborees and camping," concludes the Press, "are ever the portion of the little lad, much of the credit will be due to the boys of Troop 15, Jamaica Boy Scouts of America. Should the grim reaper win the victory, it is probable that little Sonny's last thought will be a visualization of the scout badge and uniform and the daily good turn done him by his young friends."

SCOUTMASTER SCORES HIGH

A prize of a \$200 gold watch and a compliment to the scout way of doing things were the results of the entry of Scoutmaster George B. Dunn of Seattle, Wash., in the \$1,000 amateur men's cook's contest recently conducted by the Seattle Times.

Scoutmaster Dunn, who four years ago when he entered cooking "didn't know how to boil water," competed in the contest with timber cruisers, mountaineers, prospectors, hunters, fishermen, and other out-of-door men, for the best camp dinner. His score was 90% per cent.

The menu consisted of chicken, sweet corn and potatoes, cooked according to the Hawaiian "Manu" style, which method has been carefully retained and taught in scout circles everywhere; the second part of the meal—apple sauce, biscuits and coffee—was prepared by means of a reductor ares. As to the winner's score, two of the judges had awarded 100 per cent, while one had marked him down to 80% per cent. And for what do you think he was marked off? A tiny spark of fire remained unextinguished in the scoutmaster's campfire. "Crime of crimes in woodcraft."

SCOUT SAVED GIRL'S LIFE

Recent training in preparedness had a recent impressive illustration at the desperate moment when Dorothy Unkenhede was going down for the third time in a pool near Mendon, Mass. Two men had just succeeded in bringing the drowning girl to the surface, but being unable to stand longer on the slippery bottom of the pool, they had let the girl fall back. At this juncture fourteen-year-old Scout Ward (Bill) Dunn, in charge of the girl's bathing suit, and at swimming backward, dragged her to safety.

SCOUTS AND MERIT BADGES

"Did you ever stop to contemplate what it means for a boy to receive a merit badge in the scout organization?" asks the Market (Ind.) Tribune. "Of the work, of the sacrifice, of the spirit of service? For a boy scout to pass these tests he must be a young gentleman and a crusader. He must do a good turn every day, and not only that, but must be courteous and considerate at all times. He must learn the Scout-law treatment and how to act in the event of an emergency."

HAVE SIXTH SENSE

Vipers Believed to Possess Unknown Faculty.

New York Curator Says Exact Nature of Reptile's Sixth Sense Is Incomprehensible to Man.

The intuitive flash commonly known as a hunch or a sixth sense has been explained more or less satisfactorily by Freud and other psychologists as it applies to man, but no one ever psychomorphically a snake. Hence the mysterious sixth sense of the lowly pit viper is still a poser.

In the opinion of Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, the exact nature of the snake's sixth sense is incomprehensible to man, as he possesses no vestige of the unknown faculty himself.

It is only in that type of snake distinguished by a slight indentation in the front of the eyes on each side of the head, and generally known as pit vipers, that the puzzling phenomenon is present. The indentation is the outward indication of a series of two cavities sunk into the snake's skull. It is a simple but delicate organ, well lined with a sensitive membrane and connected with what passes for a brain in the reptile. It is evidently in active operation, and its condition shows that it is not a lingering vestige of an outgrown stage of evolution as are the small bones which prove that snakes once had legs.

The pit viper, which includes the rattlesnake, moccasin, copperhead and "fer-de-lance," has the same rudimentary inner ears as other serpents, and must use its forked tongue on the tuning fork principle to hear. In that connection it is no better than the garden variety of snake. But in most other ways it is infinitely superior. It can almost think.

Inasmuch as the only type of serpent which does display signs of mental power at all is distinguished by the pit it is logical to presume that it is the seat of the snake's sixth sense.

Snakes certainly are not intelligent, says Mr. Ditmars, and they are incapable of reasoning. Yet some of the acts performed by pit vipers can only be explained in one of two ways—either they have a mysterious added sense or they have the capacity for memory and so can profit by experience. Scientists who have studied reptiles are convinced that the former theory is the more tenable.

Such snakes seem to sense the presence or approach of an enemy and even detect the imminence of other forms of danger. Too, they have a homing instinct more remarkable than the homing pigeon, which at least has the advantage of a bird's-eye view. No matter how far a rattlesnake may roam in the course of a summer it will invariably return with unerring accuracy to its hibernating place when the air becomes chilly.

There is only one species of pit viper indigenous to the tropics and that displays the same faculty in regard to its regular home as the hibernating species of the North. And its talents as a weather prophet would put to shame the best efforts of our learned experts with all their apparatus.—New York Sun-Globe.

Putting Drama in Its Place.

An idea of some of the difficulties under which people throughout the country labor in any attempt to reap profit from judgment and opinion in matters artistic will be gained from the following experience of the late Orson Clarke, the actor:

While playing in a good-sized city he was approached one day on a street by an eager young man, who said:

"How do you do, Mr. Clarke? I saw your performance last night. I'm on the—"

"Oh," said Mr. Clarke. "And how do you like newspaper work?"

"I think it's fine," replied the youth. "I'm just starting in it. I'm only dramatic critic now, but if I do well they're going to give me police work."

—From Everybody Magazine.

Poor Henry!

A Baltimore man who was formerly a resident of a town on the Eastern Shore recently revisited his old home town after an absence of many years. One day he was talking with an old friend about various people he formerly knew.

"What became of the Hall family?" he inquired.

"Oh," said the latter, "Tom Hall did very well. Got to be an actor out on the Pacific coast. Bill, the other brother, is something of an artist in New York and Lucy, the sister, is doing literary work. That Henry never amounted to much. It took all he could lay his hands on to support the others."

—From the Baltimore Sun.

A Repeater.

Insurance Agent—Parson me, madam, but what is your age?

Miss Antique—I have been twenty-three summers.

Insurance Agent—Yes, of course! But how many times have you seen them?—From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sensitive.

"Stranger, where are you from?" "Washington."

"Ah, Washington! First in war, first in peace."

"If you make a crack about our position in baseball, I'll knock you down!" —From the New York Times.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 50 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Purchased Jersey.
STEPHEN E. ARBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

12-5-17

NOTICE

To Hunters and Trappers: I want your catch of fox and deer skins this season. Will try to give you an honest grade and pay cash. Pleasing prices for prime skins. I plan to be at my home on Spring St. every Saturday through the trapping season. Bring or send your furs to me. **H. E. BEAN,** Bethel, Me.

NOTICE

DANCING CLASSES
Miss Olive Scott, pupil of Bernice B. Hall of Lewiston. Classes Monday at George Hall. Ballroom dancing. Chorus, 4:30. Adults, 7:00. Interpretative and private lessons by appointment. Phone 19.

FOR SALE—A pair of horses weighing about 2500 pounds. Inquire at the Office Office, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—Cooking apples at 50c per bushel. Inquire of H. A. Lynde, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—Two slightly worn goat's fur coats, a bargain indeed. Inquire of H. J. Jones, Spring St., Bethel.

FOR SALE—Dry and green wood. Inquire of H. A. Lynde, Bethel, Maine.

LOST—A leather mitten. Finder please take it to the Office Office. 1-10-17

DANCE

There will be a dance at George Hall, Bethel, Friday evening, Jan. 11. A good time assured. Good music.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Book of Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Marie H. Haines and numbered 1214 has been lost or destroyed and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.
By A. E. Haines, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine, Jan. 10, 1924.
1-10-24

Insure Your Horses' Safety by having Their Feet Equipped with

NEVER-SLIP SHOES

Put on by
A. C. FROST, West Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

of the family. Contacts with various news have been added in the historical sketches to prove that he has unusual abilities as a "real dirt farmer."

FALL'S HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert H. Fall took an upset of property at about the time he tried Harry Sawyer obtained the Trust Dome Oil lease. A Senate investigating committee has been pressing Fall concerning where he "got the money" that he spent in treating his children New Mexico ranch. Mr. Fall gave out the first information on the subject, saying that he borrowed it from a Washington oil business publisher. The latter verified this statement, and both men have told the committee that the hundred thousand dollars was turned over in cash, and when he saw Sawyer in company. The latest news from the two men is to the effect that Mr. Fall gave his friend a note for the loan, but no money. He has no money that is the first instance on record in which money was given to a man without a cash payment. Mr. Fall resigned from the Harding cabinet, but it was not in Washington at the time that the former President was glad to know that he, though they had been formerly sworn friends, had been found out. Mr. Fall resigned to join the Harding Administration. Further developments in the sensational investigation will be reported as they develop.

CANTON

Mrs. Hannah Jane Barback, 24 years old, and respected resident of Canton, passed away during Saturday night at her home on Elm Street after several months illness at the age of 84. She was born in Canton, the daughter of Elijah and Hannah Jane Orville Shackley, and is the last of a family of seven to pass away. She married Samuel J. Barback and they have lived the greater part of their lives in Canton, with the exception of a few years residence in Livermore Falls. They had one son, Willis Barback, who passed away at Livermore Falls a number of years ago. Mr. Barback died at Canton several years ago. Mrs. Barback was a member of Canton Grange, No. 110, P. of H. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Canton, and four nephews, Alvin and Will Robinson of Auburn, Chas. Chase of Livermore Falls and Samuel Shackley of Canton. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

The Canton Red Cross Branch closed its annual roll call Saturday night, having secured 50 memberships, only seven less than one year ago. Mrs. Helen Eastman secured the largest number of any of the collectors. John Briggs was chairman of the roll call. The result was gratifying and will enable the Branch to continue its good work.

Many friends in Canton regret to learn of the death of Edwin Thompson of Auburn, which occurred Wednesday. Mr. Thompson was born in Farmington in 1852, the son of Jas. and Josephine Gooding Thompson. He married Miss Alpha B. Reed of Canton, where they resided for many years. They had one son, Arthur Thompson. They moved from Canton to Auburn about thirty years ago, where they have since resided. When living in Canton he was in the month business. He was an honored member of Truquill Lodge of Masons, and the Abner Ben Adams Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Auburn. He is survived by his wife, his son and a granddaughter, Mrs. Emma J. Thompson of New York, and one sister, Mrs. Josephine (Gardner) of New York City. The funeral was held Friday and the remains will be brought to Canton for burial in the Spring.

The annual meeting of the Canton Rural Ladies' Club was held Wednesday and the following officers chosen: President, Mrs. Perla A. Adams; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Bailey; Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hayden; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Foster; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Foster; Organist, Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. A. B. Barker was called to the attention of the various officers of the club, Herbert Foster, who has suffered another paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Hilda A. Eastman has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. French of Portland.

The annual meeting of the branch in Canton was Wednesday, the theme being "The Future of the Nation." A joint installation of Amosette Lodge and Canton Grange, I. O. O. F. took place Friday evening. The installing officers of the subordinate lodge were D. P. G. M. Chas. A. Lathrop of Livermore Falls, assisted by A. B. Barker as Grand Marshal. The new officers are:

LEADING DEAD ARTISTS
Nearly twenty-seven million dollars worth of art works were imported into the United States last year, of which more than nineteen million dollars worth represented works of art 100 years old or over. The productions by American artists were valued at \$10,000,000, and original paintings, etc., at nearly six million dollars. The dead artists seems to come highest.

DEMOCRATS AND THE TWO-THIRD RULE
In 1912 Champ Clark had a majority of the delegates for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Madison leaders believe he will get the next national convention of his party with a slim majority, but they are fearful that he will duplicate the Clark performance in being unable to secure a two-thirds vote, which is necessary to lead the nomination. An interesting political note indicates that some of the Madison supporters are trying to subvert the majority rule for the two-thirds precedent. Instances on this score will likely continue as much as reference to the picking of a candidate, and the political "insiders" about Washington insist that the next Democratic nomination will have to have the regular procedure and thirds Democratic vote.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who in one moment demonstrated unselfish assistance by kind words, to those who sent flowers, and to Rev. Mr. Chase for his words of comfort.
Mr. Ward E. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Jones,
Mr. Frank A. Hall,
Mr. Lawrence H. Hall,
Mr. E. L. Jones and son.

Conductor—H. B. Gilbert
R. S. N. G.—C. A. Newton
L. S. N. G.—A. B. Johnson
R. S. N. G.—C. C. Bartlett
L. S. N. G.—Eden Tripp
Chaplain—Rev. F. M. Lamb
O. G.—E. T. Chamberlin
J. G.—Lyman Ellis
R. S. V. G.—J. G. Davis
L. S. V. G.—G. H. Johnson
The Camp officers were installed by D. D. G. M. A. H. Gilmore and D. G. Warden L. A. Wellman, both of Rumford, and were as follows:
C. P.—C. A. Newton
H. P.—S. T. Hayden
S. W.—A. B. Bicknell
J. W.—Lyman Ellis
Rec. Sec.—H. P. Richardson
Fin. Sec.—H. A. Sweet
Treasurer—W. A. Lucas
1st Guard of Tent—E. L. Goding
2d Guard—Eden Tripp
1st Watch—George Johnson
2d Watch—H. B. Gilbert
3d Watch—W. A. Lucas
4th Watch—C. W. Walker
Guide—L. A. Harding
T. S.—George Barrows
O. S.—E. T. Chamberlin
An oyster supper was served at the close.

The Happy Thought Club held its yearly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams on New Year's Day. Those present besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine, both of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Greenleaf of Jay, Mrs. Wellington Paine of Dixfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hayden of Canton Point. Two members, Wellington Paine of Dixfield and Mrs. Paine Adams, who is at East Wilton, were unable to be present. A beautiful dinner was served, and remarks by members and Victrola music were enjoyed. The officers elected were: President, Everett Paine; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Paine Adams. This day was the 5th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Paine, the 33d anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hayden and the 5th of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Adams. The Club has met for many years on Jan. 1st, their wedding anniversary day, and a good time is always enjoyed.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson is visiting friends in Bethel for a few days and attended the Bethel installation Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson attended the funeral of Edwin Thompson of Auburn, Friday.

At the last meeting of the Relief Corps one candidate was initiated and the following officers installed by Past President Mrs. Maud Richardson, assisted by Past President Mrs. Lena Hall as confederates:

President—Mrs. Janet Gammon
Vice President—Mrs. Hattie Bailey
Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Swasey
Secretary—Mrs. Jennie H. Tilly
Cook—Mrs. Lena Hall
Past President—Mrs. Flora Hedge
Gard—Mrs. Abbie Hines
Banner Bearers—Mrs. Annie Rose, Mrs. Addie Rose, Mrs. Annie Twiss
Flag Bearer—Miss Margery McLean, Miss Lena Hall, Miss Agnes, Miss Wilma Hovey

A fine dinner was served.
Miss Alice Gurney has returned from the C. M. O. Hospital and is convalescing at the home of Cecil York.

A young son has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg.

Fred Russell of Brunswick, Mass., and Cyrus Russell of No. Abington, Mass., have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. P. Oldham, and family.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of Auburn.

Fred Tripp has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Georgiana Tripp, of Gray, who is in frail health.

Merrill Walker and bride, Mrs. Miss Hall, are stopping for the winter at the home of Wint Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson spent Friday, Mr. Richardson's birthday, with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Lucas, and Mr. Lucas.

Mrs. Charles Smith has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ives Toothaker, and family of Biddeford.

News has been received of the death Sunday evening of Herbert V. Foster, a respected resident of Cantonville, who has been in poor health for some time and suffered two paralytic shocks in the past few days. Mr. Foster was born in Cantonville and was 61 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were residents of Canton for many years, moving from here onto a farm in Cantonville. He is survived by his wife, who was Amanda Bentley, one daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Bicknell of Canton, six grand children, Mrs. Anna S. Bicknell, Thomas Frank Bicknell, Viola and Julia Bicknell, also two great grand children. He was a member of White Lodge, No. 187, F. & A. M., and of Brownsville Chapter, No. 21 O. E. S.

The marriage of Rosevelt Deane and Miss Mildred Chamberlin of Canton took place Dec. 28, at Bethel, Rev. F. W. Patterson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Chamberlin of Canton and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson of Bethel.

HOW

GOLDFISH NEED ABUNDANCE OF AIR TO LIVE.
People who do not have good luck with goldfish frequently owe their lack of success to mismanagement.

One of the first things to be learned is that the goldfish in its natural habitat is accustomed to plenty of shade. They need this because their eyes are poorly developed or entirely absent.

Therefore, when fish are put into transparent globes which admit all the light there is and from all directions at once the fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to rest or hide.

Stones and other small objects, such as water plants, can be put in the bowl in such positions as to make a little shade between and under some of them.

The activity of live goldfish in glass globes, so thoughtlessly admired by their owners, is a frenzied activity, a vain effort to find relief from glare.

The other fact is that there is air in the water where fish live in nature. Aerated water is a necessity of life for fish. Water in globes is still and free from air. The fish swim about with gaping mouths, gasping for breath and actually smothering for want of air.

Persons who enjoy seeing goldfish in globes will do well to consider these facts.

MADE THE FIRST PORCELAIN

For Centuries China was Manufactured Solely in the Celestial Empire.

For centuries the transparent porcelain which we call, or should call, "china," was manufactured only in the celestial empire.

So superior was it to the ordinary earthenware that on its first introduction into Europe various attempts, all more or less unsuccessful, were made to imitate it. The true porcelain, however, could only be made in China, owing to the fact that a particular clay used in its composition was supposed to be found in China alone.

Then it was found that we, too, had our own banks of that particular clay, and our own porcelain works commenced.

The word "china" still survives, though it has largely lost its old meaning, and we loosely describe as "china" a good deal of stuff that is really ordinary earthenware.

Made to Taught in Sleep.
Teaching the novices how to send and receive radio code messages more speedily by giving him instructions while he sleeps, is a method recently adopted and said to be proving successful at a naval air training station.

Before retiring at night, the student puts an ordinary head-set of telephone receivers over his ears. All night long skilled operators send messages, usually ten words a minute in excess of the student's capacity. The next day in his conscious hours, it is reported, the beginner is able to transcribe communications at the speed they came to him during his sleep, and to send code words faster than the day before.

Some committed to memory passages of literature flashed to them while they slept.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

New East Indian Store May.
There is practiced in Kashmir, India, a novel method of putting fodder up for winter use. The country lies in a valley among the Himalayas. The chief industry of the people consists of raising fine wool and in making this into fabrics which have carried the name of the country all over the world.

A curious custom in some places is that of hanging quantities of hay up among the branches of trees. Why this is done is more than the stranger can guess and he is much puzzled until some native informs him that in winter the snow lies five and six yards in depth and that the supplies of hay, which as he now looks at them seem only as if intended for giraffes, are then easily reached by the backs of sheep which abound there.

New Italy Harmed Volcano.
An Italian company has for some time been profitably exploiting the steam of subterranean origin continually being belched out of the fissures in the earth in the volcanic region of Tuscany. In the vicinity the necessary plant has been erected, turbine engines installed, and electrically generated, which is supplied to many towns in Tuscany, and as far as Florence, on the coast, a distance of over 50 miles. The steam is carried through pipes to tubular boilers, where its heat turns pure water into steam, which operates the engines connected with the generating plant. The current is transformed to high voltages for long-distance transmission, and is subsequently lowered and distributed by subsidiary companies.

New X-ray Has Been Developed.
According to competent medical authorities, new developments in X-ray movies have been achieved by the use of a new method of sensitizing the photographic plate so as to record new and longer never before photographed.

SKILLINGTON

Lucian McAllister and Will Young have gone to haul wood for Mr. Hall of Bethel.

Miss Ethel Wheeler of South Paris visited her father, Charles Wheeler, a few days last week.

Ernest Chapman and Will Grover are cutting wood on Mr. Tyler's place, but will finish this week.

A. B. Sanborn and Will Griffin hauled hay to Bethel one day last week.

Mr. D. H. Mason of Lewiston was in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings went to Wakefield, Wednesday, for a visit.

Mr. Frank Heath is better at this writing.

"Fifty years from now electric power will be so cheap and accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings," says Samuel Insull.

Extra Heat

Now is the time you need just a little more heat in your Bath Room, Sleeping Room, or perhaps Living Room, and do not want to use any more wood or coal in the furnace.

The Florence Oil Heater

is what you need—
Maximum of Heat—
Minimum of Oil—
No smoke or odor—
Instructions how to use an Oil Heater successfully goes with each stove.

Buy the Best, at

Carver's



VIOLA GWYN
By **GEORGE BADD Mc CUTCHEON**

Copyright 1917 by George Badd McCutcheon, Inc.

New Romance by the Author of
"Graustark," "Quill's Window," etc.

The many ardent admirers of Mr. McCutcheon will discover keen delight in its pages. It deals with romantic Indiana, especially Lafayette and the Wea plains, in the early Nineteenth Century. The beauty, the thrill, the rigors and the courage of pioneer experience are fascinatingly set forth.

The characters are hardy, buoyant Americans all, with the blood of the Colonials still rampant in their veins; and while the story deals with the typical life of the period, it also deals with love and some other matters.

We Are Able to Offer This Charming Tale as a Serial in

The Oxford County Citizen